TOPICS OF INTEREST

Binder:

"While in the shopping district I stopped at the stationers and got the nicest cover to put on our copy (Nomenclature List). It is called an Accoress Binder and fits just like it was made to order. Am sure that the other members will want one once they see ours as it will help keep that very valuable list protected" - Mrs. Sam W. Teague, Vero Beach, Florida.

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Special Notice on the Revised Nomenclature List:

B. L. Barling, Co-Chairman of Nomenclature

The new listing should by now be in your hands and a few remarks on same are in order.

First, we would appreciate your cooperation and advice where you may discover errors, incorrect spelling and incorrect data. In this way, on a master copy, corrections can be made for the final printed edition.

Due to the fact that many hibiscus are at a color line demarcation as between red-orange and orange-red as well as orange-yellows and yellow-orange, we have strictly abided by the distinction made by the British Horticultural Color Chart. Should you fail to find the variety in the orange-red group, for example, if you look in the red-orange section you will undoubtedly locate what you are looking for.

Let me once again draw your attention to the color identification page in the front of the listing. This page demands considerable attention if you wish to get the most out of the color description without a color chart. The colors and numbers following asterisks will tell you if the color is lighter, darker or a grayed hue of the primary color.

Please let me hear from you.

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A Vision Comes To Life:

Having played with hibiscus cuttings, grafts and seedlings for the past six years, like many others I experienced through trial and error, damp-off, fungus, strapleaf, drought, freeze-out and chewing varmints.

This past year, after visiting many commercial and amateur growers, and after much discussion, my wife and I decided to make as close to the ideal growing set-up as possible at our home.

First I contracted for a greenhouse specially designed for my purpose 21'x48' with full length adjustable roof ventilator. Next, an automatic self-cycling fogging system for propagating cuttings and grafts. A heating system that would guarantee a minimum of 30° above an outside temperature of 25° of circulating hot air from steam pipes and blower. The same fan would circulate and blow out excess heat in the summer. The oil tank is underground. The heating system is fully automatic.

Next to the greenhouse is a shade house 21'x48' of saran which also has its own watering system.

As the plants become large enough to be removed from 3" pots to larger containers they will be moved to the shade house to continue hardy growth. Later, in 5 quart or egg cans they will finish their growing outside under a sprinkler system.

A special potting shed with concrete bins of